## CABLE NEWS

From All Parts of the Old World.

THE EASTERN WAR.

Various Interpretations Given to the Porte's Reply.

THREATS OF WHOLESALE MASSACRE.

England Again Coming to the Front as a Mediator.

HAPP' RELATIONS WITH SPAIN.

THE EASTERN WRANGLE.

THE SULTAN BANCTIONS THE PLAN OF THE EX-

TRAORDINARY COUNCIL LONDON, Oct. 5, 1876. A Router's telegram from Constantinople says the Sultan has sanctioned the last decision of the Extraor-

dinary Council looking to a plan of reforms applicable to the whole Empire, including the removal of all disabilities from Christians. A LEGISLATIVE SYSTEM FOR TURKEY. The Levant Herald states that instead of a national

souncil, comprising 120 members, a legislative body, consisting of 150 elected deputies, with a Senate of fifty government nominees, will be created. Control over the provincial administration will be exercised by mixed councils, comprising delegates from the various communities. This system will apply to the whole ACCESSIONS TO THE SERVIAN ARMY.

A Reuter's Beigrade despatch says large numbers of rounteers are joining the Servians from Germany, afty Bavarian and Prussian soldiers had lately ar

A Reuter's Ragusa telegram says that four Bosnian satisfies attacked the Turks at Klintoch. The battle usied all day, during which time 300 houses were rned. The Turks suffered severely.

VERY CURIOUS COINCIDENCES. To Vienna correspondent of the Times says it is state that General Sumarokoff did not go to Belgrade because the position of affairs had completely changed since h received his instructions from the Czar, which were gren him during the first truce accorded by the

The dae of the Czar's letter to the Emperor of Ausimportant. It would be a remarkable councifeate if that date should taily with the day on which brande Minals Min sters sexed for time to consider the hould show that the opporture of Sumarokoff on his solun was concurrent with Servials refusal of the TOTAL AND STREET IN BUROPS ARMING.

Bernn states that Russia is

arming with energy, and that the valuable furniture and other movables have been taken out of the Russian chapel and hospital at Constantinople and sent to Odessa. Russian journals speak of redoubled activity in the government gun manufactories. The Austrian government has called in recruits earlier than usual and is making preparations for the immediate mobili zation of some corps d'armée beside the troops stationed on the southern frontier. In consequence of inquiry from Austria, Engneither approves of nor will co-operate in a military occupation of Turkey. Should there be such occupan her course will be solely guided by regard for her own interests. As Count Andrassy has advised the Emperor Francis Joseph to take no part with Russia in military interven-tion without the approval of the signatory Powers, Russia will be obliged to withdraw from her advance position, or her love of peace will be overcome by her popular enthusiasm.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says every one is now convinced that the peace of Europe can only be maintained by a conference. The only question is, Shall the conference be preceded by military occupation or shall that follow? The Porte will probably accede to the wishes of the Powers whon it sees that the latter mean to im-

A Beigrade correspondent to the Times reports that the Servian government has bired two hundred me-

the Daily News, stating that terrible tortures are inflicted on the Servians by the Turks, and the Servians are so exasperated that it is impossible to prevent them from committing similar cruelties in retaliation. TURKISH REPORTS OF SERVIAN OUTRAGES.

A despatch from Nish to the Times says that during the past few days irregular bands of Servians have ish villages and murdered six Mussulmans. WAR WITH RUSSIA WELCOME.

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Constan tinople represents that a strong war spirit is manifested by the populace. The commencement of hostilities with Ru-sia would be welcome to the Mussulmans, and is considered by them unavoidable. A REACTION IN PAVOR OF PRACE.

A telegram to the Daily News, from Ragusa, reports that the losses of the Montenegrins in the campaign, which amounts to 4,000 killed, have produ a reaction in favor of peace, and it is possible that a separate treaty with the Porte will be made.

A special despatch from Berlin to the Pall Mall Gaette says:-"The guaranteeing Powers are preparing a collective remonstrance calling upon the Porte to accept their proposals. It is hoped this measure will be effectual, as, though the Porte rejected the proposition because of the excitement of the population, it would not be displeased if the Powers applied further

The Therapia correspondent of the Times, in a letter to that paper dated September 26, says:-"The Porte grounds its resistance to the demands of the Powers on its alleged inability to curb the passions of the mob. Its ultima ratio is a threat of a massacre of the Chrishans. The Turkish Ministers allege that they are so constantly receiving anonymous letters, and placards dar vengeance on the government if they accep conditions incompatible with the dignity of the Empire. Shrewd persons are inclined to believe these mena ces are prearranged by the government itself, but matists, especially Mr. Elliot, the British Ambassador,

last, at the time of the Soita movement."

ENGLAND TAKING THE INITIATIVE. says:-"It is reported here that England has suggested to Turkey to grant another armistice for three weeks, and that Turkey is disposed to assent." In confirmation of this the Telegraph's Paris correspondent says be has reason to believe that Eugland has already taken the initiative by requesting Russia to wait till a ast effort is made to induce Turkey to come to terms

by fair means. WHAT RUSSIA WILL DO. The Eastern Budget states that Russia has declared that she will do her utmost to prevent Servia continuing the war if Austria and England will induce Turkey o grant a formal armistice.

The Paris Liberte has a special which save ...... Austria

has declared that she will not uncertake occupation of Turkish territory except at the request of the Powera."

AUSTRIA ASES FOR TIME. The Paris correspondent of the Telegraph says:—"I am assured that Austria has not definitively refused the Russian proposal, but has asked time for reply. Meanwhile Austria has communicated the proposal to the-other Powers."

BISMARCK AND ANDRASSY. The Times has a despatch from Berlin saying:- "The Turkish Cabinet is understood to have declared, in regard to the programme submitted to them by the Powers, that they cannot be expected to indorse a programme concerning which such differences exist among the Powers themselves.

decline to make common cause with Russia as long as Count Andrassy remains in office. Prince Bismarck, shortly expected to return to Berlin."

NO FURTHER ARMISTICS. The Times' and Telegraph's Paris correspondents agree in statiog that Turkey, in answer to the propositions of the Powers, has refused to grant an armi

MILAN NEVER WANTED THE CROWN.

BELGRADE, OCL 4, 1876. Prince Milan has written General Sumarokoff, the himself in the matter of the royal proclamation.

GREECE.

A CONTINUANCE OF NEUTRALITY RESOLVED UPON.

The President of the Council of Ministers to-day, replying to a deputation from the meeting held here er 2, at which the intolerable condition of the Greek provinces of Turkey was discussed, urged a continuance of neutrality.

SOUTH AFRICA.

THE PROGRESS OF THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

LONDON, Oct. 5, 1876,
Advices by mail from Cape Town to September 9 report that affairs in the Transvaal Republic were alarming, owing to the defeat of the Dutch troops, THE ZULUS AND THEIR ENEMIES.

The Zulu King was about to lead 40,000 men to attack the Transvaal, and threatened a wholesale massacre

SPAIN.

THE HAPPIEST RELATIONS BETWEEN THE TWO

A Renter despatch from Madrid says it is stated that all differences between Spain and the United States have been arranged, and that a kindly feeling now prevails between the two governments.

MARTINEZ CAMPOS, CAPTAIN GENERAL OF CUBA. LONDON, Oct. 5, 1876.

A special despatch to the Daily News, from Madrid, announces that General Martinez Campos has been appointed Governor General of Cuba.

ENGLAND.

MORE MONEY FOR AMERICA.

One hundred and thirty thousand pounds worth of American eagles were withdrawn from the Bank of

England for shipment to New York to-day. The amount of builton withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance is £116,000.

Indian Council bills to the value of £350,000 were allotted to-day at a decline of about 3-16d. per rupee on

Silver to-day is quoted at 52d, per ounce.

TWEED'S PARTNER ARRESTED.

CAPTURE OF E. A. WOODWARD-HE REGISTERS UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME IN CHICAGO-"HAS NOT SEEN THE BOSS FOR SIX YMARS," CHICAGO, Oct. 4, 1876.

Mr. E. A. Woodward, late partner of William M. Tweed, for whom a large reward has been offered in New York, was arrested here this afternoon, at the Palmer House, where he was registered as A. Wallace, of Liverpool. He was recognized by a New York gentleman and pointed out to the police and locked up at the Central station, where he will be retained until further steps are taken by New York

He was very uncommunicative to reporters, but said registered as J. H. Blanodt was with him at the time of the arrest, and remains with him at the police sta-

BANKERS' CONVENTION.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION OF THE BANKERS' ASSOCIATION-HON. HUGH M'CULLOCH ON ·FINANCE AND BESUMPTION.

The Bankers' Convention resumed its session in Hor-ticultural Hall this morning, Charles B. Hall, of Boston, presiding. report of the Committee on Organization of the

American Bankers' Association and the revision of the Charles B. Hall was elected President for the ensuing year and an Executive Council of nine was sppointed. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions commendatory of the heroic conduct of R. A. C.
Martin, cashier of the National Bank of Columbia, Ky,
and Mr. Heywood, cashier of the First
National Bank of Northfield, Minn, who lost
their lives while defending the vaults of their banks.
Hon, Hugh McCulloch, ex Secretary of the Treasury,
was then introduced, and proceeded to address the
Convention. The speaker reviewed the national bank
system during Mr. Chase's administration of the
Treasury Department, and, coming down to the present
time, touched upon the specie resumption question.
He thought the country would be ready to resume
specie payments in 1879, and said that as soon as resumption took place it would lift the country out of the
"slough of despond" into which it has been sunk
for the last three years. Mr. McCulloch next spoke of
the double standard for gold and silver, strongly advocating the adoption of a single standard only. In concluding his remarks Mr. McCulloch drew a comparison
of the prosent system of banking in the United States
with that which was in vogue under the authority of
the State governments before the late war. pointed. A committee was appointed to draft res

A DOUBLE MURDER.

DEAD AND THE OTHER DYING.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 4, 1876. A terrible tragedy took place at Taylorville, a subarb of this city, shortly before one o'clock this morning, at the saloon of a man named Edward James. The saloon keeper and a miner named Charles Carnew were mort-lly stabbed. The latter died of his injuries this evening at five o'clock, and the condition of James is such that he cannot survive until morning James is such that he cannot survive until moraling. The shocking affair originated in a simple quarrel. A man named Pavis became so boisterous that one of his friends endeavored to take him home. This so incensed the sations keeper that he struck at the young man in question, named Reese James, who retailated, and a general fight, of a fleree and bloody character, ensued; Reese James was knocked down and pounced upon by a party of the saloon keeper's sympathizers. He got up and ran into the street, but was followed and attacked again. His mother, Mrs Charlotte Evans, attracted by his cries, hastened to his assistance and rushed into the middle of the party, whereupon she, in turn, was availed by the saloon keeper swite. During the offray Roese James drew a packknife, and siashed about him widilly, inflicting deadly wounds upon Carnew and the saloon keeper. He then made his escape, and shortly afterward Carnew cried out that he was stabbed. A doctor was sent for and pronounced his case hopeless. As stated, he died at five o'clock this exening. Carnew was a Cornish man, and leaves a wife and our children.

At eight o'clock this morning Roese James and bis mother, Mrs Evans, were arrested for marder and placed in the Suranton jail. James is about a ineteen years of age and has been a laborer in the mines. He admits having drawn a knife, but says he has he recollection of the siabbing. He seems perfectly insufferent to the terrible coarge against him. His mother, a middle-aged woman, occupies the cell next to him. The shocking affair originated in a simple quarrel. A

STATE ELECTIONS.

GEORGIA.

AN OVERWHELMING DEMOCRATIC VICTORY-COLQUITT'S MAJORITY SAID TO BE FIFTY THOUSAND-A QUIET DAY.

ATLANTA, Oct. 4, 1876. Georgia voted to-day for Governor and members of the Legislature. Scattering returns indicate an over-whelming democratic victory upon a light vote. The republican organization was not efficient, and the democrats were stimulated by a desire to encourage their prethren in other States and the great popularity of their gubernatorial candidate, General A. H. Colquitt, negroes. The certainty of democratic success had a tendency to diminish the vote in the strongly democratic sections, and the indisposition of the negroes to respond to the demands of their old leaders had a similar effect in the strong negro counties.

In the close counties there have been spirited contests over the legislative tickets. In most instances contested the opponents are independent candidates Colquitt's majority over Norcross, republican, will be at the lowest estimate fifty thousand

The Legislature will be correspondingly democratic elect a successor to the United States Sens tor, T. M. Norwood, whose term expires March 4, 1877. Accounts from various sections of the State show

> BETURNS FROM MACON. MACON, OCL. 4, 1876.

The election was quiet everywhere. The vote is no fight in most of the counties, except for Governor. No disturbance is reported anywhere. A more peaceful election was never held in this State.

RETURNS FROM AUGUSTA.

AUGUSTA, Oct. 4, 1876. 1,100 majority. The Legislative ticket was reduced to 700 majority by an independent ticket. Colquitt's majority in this city is 1,500.

COLORADO.

THE STATE CARRIED BY THE REPUBLICANS BY AN ESTIMATED MAJORITY OF TWO THOUSAND PIVE HUNDRED—THE MAJORITY AND GAINS IN VARIOUS COUNTIES-A DEMOCRATIC ESTI-CHICAGO, Oct. 4, 1876.

The Times Denver special says the election was quietly conducted yesterday, though there was great excitement all over the State. Governor Routs called out the State militia to suppress a reported outbreak on the southwestern border. Indications now are that the vote will be very close. Returns favorable to the democracy come from Colorado Springs. Majorities for the democrate are reported from Central City, Black Hawk, Trinidad, Boulder and other places, the State, county and legislative tickets being successful in those places. The democratic headquarters at Den ver is the scene of the greatest excitement and the democrats claim the election of Hughes for Governor, Patterson for Congress and the whole legislative

LATER BETURNS.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 4, 1976. The official figures are coming in and show still heaver republican gains and majorities than last night's de-

Boulder county 419 majority. The republican gain in the two counties is 1,152. The democratic loss in Los Animas county, their strongest county, will be twenty five per cent more than before estimated, and they lose a member of the Legislature in that county. The democrats concede the State to the republicans, who claim 2,000 majority. The Legislature will be twothirds republican in each House.

THE LATEST RETURNS.

DENVER. Oct. 4, 1876. Further returns do not materially change the figures given on the general result in this State. The den ocrats here concede the election of the entire republi Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, the three judges of the Supreme Court, Congressman and a majority in

The republicans claim twenty of the twenty-six Senators and two thirds of the Lower House,

THE OFFICIAL FIGURES.

There is no longer any doubt that the republicans have carried this State by a majority approximating 2,000, and the official figures, as given below, show ratio of gains by them which, if sustained in the sections not yet heard from, must increase the ma-

Los Animas, the strongest democratic county in the State, and which was conceded by the most sanguine republicans as democratic by 500, gives only 150; a republican gain on the majority of 1874 of 223.

Counties.	Majority.	Gain
Boulder	. 600 rep.	57
Gilpin	250 rep.	29
Jefferson		21
Park		22
Clear Creek		14
El Paso	. 350 rep.	28
Costello (estimated)	400 rep.	41
Conclous (estimated)	300 rep.	39
Elbert		27
Weld		18
Soguache		13
Rio Grande		17
Pueblo		
		Course Sand

The San Juan mining regions, it is believed, will give chairman of the Republican State Committee claims twenty-one of the twenty-six counties in the State. and three-fourths of the Legislature.

A DESPATOR TO JUDGE PONTINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 1876. Judge Edmunds, secretary of the Union Republican Congressional Committee, received the following late DERVER, Oct. 4, 1876.

Hon, J. M. Edwards, Washington:

The republicans have carried the State ticket, member of Congress and three-lourths of the Legislature.

This gives is two United States Senators, and the electoral vote for Hayes and Wheeler.

This is reitable and positive.

Chairman Republican State Central Committee.

THE PERLING IN THE CITY.

The republican politicians in the city were jubilant resterday over the reports received from Colorado, neagre though they were, indicating that the Centen nial State had gone overwhelmingly republican. The democrats were correspondingly despondent, but as they had, as they claimed, attached very little impor-iance to the result of the contest they did not consider that the State's going republican had the sightest bearing upon the Presidential election. The repub-licans issuest: upon it that the victory showed very clearly that all the talk of the democrats about a universal design for a change is nothing more than clearly that all the talk of the democrats about a universal desire for a change is nothing more than talk. The democrats, while contending that even if the state has gone "overwhelmingly republican" it is of no earthly importance so far as the other States are concerned, and assert that the republicans will not have so much to crow over when the full returns are made known. They claim, and justily, that the real test of the desire of the people for a change will be made in Ohio and Indiana next Tuesday. "Then," they say, "we will show you now the wind will blow in November all over the Union." The republicans express themselves equally confident that the test in these two States will be to their advontage.

PORK PACKERS' CONVENTION.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 4, 1876. city at ten o'clock this morning. Mr. Sinclair, of the firm of Kingan & Co., of this city, made the address of welcome. The Convention was organized by the election of Mr. Martin, of St. Louis, as temporary chairman, after which committees on Permagnit Organization, Credentials, Resolutions and Standing of Members were appointed, and the Convention adjourned until two o'clock this afternoon. Nine Western and Southern States are represented. Other defigations are expected to arrive on the noon trains.

The Convention reassembled at two o'clock this afternoon. The Committee on Permanent Organization reported for prestient J. M. Sinclar, of Indianapolis, and Charles B. Murry, of Cincinnatt, with one vice prestient for each State represented. The following resolutions were adopted:—

Resolved, That in the opinion of the members of this Convention what are called "option deals" in provinces are demoralizing in their tendency and subversive of the course of regular trade, establishing or disconning values as the case may be, and in our judgment should be regarded with disfavor by the basiness community.

Resolved, That the members of the Convention be requested to use their influence to secure the passage of such laws by the Legislatures of the several States as are necessary to declare option deals void.

After the transaction of other important business and the according of a number of commitmentary reso.

sary to declare option deals void.

After the transaction of other important business and the adoption of a number of compilmentary resolutions the Convention adjourned size die.

A banquet will be given the association at the Grand Hotel to-night by the Indianapolis pork packers.

UNEASY UTES.

PEARS OF A GENERAL UPRISING OF INDIANS IN COLORADO AND NEW MEXICO-AUTHORITY ASKED TO ARM CITIZENS FOR THEIR OWN

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4, 1876. The Enquirer's St. Louis special says a despatch to the Globe-Democrat from Leavenworth mentions a report received there indicating fears of a general uprising among the Ute Indians in Colorado, as warriors of that tribe have been for some time in a have been feit in New Mexico. The Indians of that and have collided with the troops more than once. From information received from New Mexico it is extremely probable that the Indiana will indules in a general insurrection as soon as an opportunity offers, as they are without doubt one of the most treacherous tribes on the Continent.

Sheriff Golis, of La Platte county, telegraphed from Parrott City to Governor Routt asking for assistance, saying that the Utes number fully 2,000, and are about to make a raid on Colonel Hatch, commanding the New Mexico district. He also telegraphed to Governor Routt, from Santa Fé, saying that if he so authorized him he would issue arms to the citizens, as the inhabitants of La Platte, Los Animas and Parrott City were

Governor Routt telegraphed General Pope, at Fort Leavenworth, informing him of the state of affairs, and asking him to authorize Colonel Hatch to issue arms to citizens, but received a reply to the effect that only the President could authorize him to do so. General Pope stated, however, that Colonel Hatch had enough troops at forts Union, Wingate and Garland to suppress an outbreak, should any occur.

YELLOW FEVER.

SEVENTEEN DEATHS DURING THE DAY AT EA-VANNAH-ANOTHER PRIEST AMONG THE VIC-

SAVANNAH, Oct. 4, 1876. The total number of interments to-day was twentyfour, o' whom seventeen were from yellow fever. Of the burials ten were colored persons.

Dom Gabriel Bergier, O. S. B., Catholic priest, died lo-day.

Both of the Signal Station officers are sick.

UNFAVORABLE CLIMATIC CHANGE - TERBIBLE DESTITUTION. ATLANTA, Go., Oct. 4, 1876.

The weather still gots warmer at Savannah, and the fever is increasing. There are more new cases reported to-day than any day in two weeks. The deaths will increase proportionally as the climatic change is un-EXCEPTIONAL MORTALITY AMONG CATHOLICS.

A curious fact is that there are more interments rom fever in the Catholic Cemetery than in all the ther cemeteries combined, although the Catholics are in the minority in the city. This is due to the fact that

in the minority in the city. This is due to the fact that the Catholics are mostly foreigners and much more susceptible to take the fover and to die of it.

APPALLING DESTITUTION IN THE CITY.

The destitution is appailing; it seems impossible for relief agencies to meet it. Thousands of healthy people, especially negroes who are thrown out of work by the paralyzation of business, are totally dependent on the Relief Committee for their daily rations.

INJURIOUS WARM WEATHER.

The change of weather carried the intermonis in one day from sevenieen to forty-two. The warm weather is generally over in Georgia. There is no frost here this morning, for the first time in five days.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE FUND.

Mr. Francis S. Lathrop, Treasurer of the Savannah elief Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, acknowledges receipts yesterday of the following addi-

Grand total ......\$4,376 60

and forwarded to Brunswick, Ga., for the yellow fever sufferers the following additional subscriptions:-From Maritime Association of New York, through Wison Godfrey.

E. Simpson & Co... 25 A. Lesser.

Co... 25 A. Lesser.

Co... 26 Cash.

Naumberg. Kraus.

AID FROM QUEBEC. QUEBEC, Oct. 4, 1876. The ship laborers bave held a meeting and subcribed \$300 for the yellow fever sufferers in Savannah

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

and Pensacola.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHILP SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5-1 A. M. Probabilities. During Thursday, for the South Atlantic and East

southwest to southeast winds, and warmer, partly cloudy weather, succeeded by rain areas in the latter and falling temperature in North Carolina.

For the West Gulf States falling barometer, increas-

ing southwest to southeast winds, generally warmer, cloudy, or partly cloudy weather and rain areas. In Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, rising, followed by falling barometer, winds shifting to northerly or easterly, and cooler, cloudy or rainy weather.

In the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys,

falling tarometer, southerly to easterly winds, warm partly cloudy or cloudy weather, and, especially in the For the lake region, rising, followed by falling barometer, westerly to southerly winds, stationary to rising temperature and clear or partly cloudy weather.
For the Middle States, rising, followed by falling ba-

and clear or partly cloudy weather.

In New England, rising barometer, westerly to southerly winds, and slightly cooler, partly cloudy

remeter, variable winds, nearly stationary temperature,

The Lower Ohio River and the Mississippi, from St. Louis to Memphis, continue slowly failing. THE WEATHER VESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the

temperature for the past twenty-four bours, in comon with the corresponding date of last year, as in-| Branch With the Corresponding to the System and the Corresponding to t 

AMUSEMENTS.

"LA FAVORITA" AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Last night, before a large and fashionable audience, "La Favorita" was sung for the first time this season Of the sixty-four operas which Donizetti wrote in his brief career, before the harmony of his cord of the Bediam in which he died, this is considered one of the very best. It was written for the Grand Opera of Paris, in 1840, and was coldly re ceived, because of a cabal against the composer, public championed the composer and defeated the This might not have been the result had Paris company been of the same as that of the New York company last night. The opera was unequally performed, the third act being particularly weak, while the fourth act was especially fine. This u ness was due principally to the inadequacy of Mr. Alhad never sung the part before, allowance the disappointment was not the less because of the reason. The responsibility of the evening rested principally upon Mile, de Belocca, who sang Leonora for the first time in this city, and open Signer Brigneli, who made his first appearance this season. They turned what would without them have been a compara

possesses she could not help being a very delightful Leonora, and she sang with all her innate grace and brilliancy. But the impassioned music of the role requires more power than she has yet acita need for their full expression "the voice of sai Melnomene." It is in such works as "II afternoon, that Mile de Belocca shines brightest Yet it was not of an absolute fault that she

tive failure into a positive success.

Aftersoon, that Mile, do Relocca shines brightest. Yet it was not of an absolute inuit that sho can be accused in "La Favorna," but rather of the a zence of a greatness which D'Angri, Gazzaniga, and Tittens have made known to us. Signer Brignoli was in excellent voice last night, and there are few characters in which he appears to better auvantage than in Fernando. Brignoli has charmed our public for more than twenty years, and has seen scores of contemporary vocalista fade out of sight and hearing and simust out of memory, while he still preserves the silvery voice while delighted a previous generation. He has been almost a miser in music, and has economized his voice so skullinily that it has hardly lost a note. He has not paid his full taxes even to the exactiff score of Verdi, and has retused the ordeal agray. Like lario and Tamberlik he has possible to the silism a vice that otherwise might have been all and a vice that otherwise might have been all and a vice that otherwise might have been all and a vice that otherwise might have been an army to the fine of the spirito Gentil."

Whatever a process and reserved his powers the last and a vice that otherwise might have been all and a vice that otherwise might have been all and a vice that otherwise might have been all the spirito Gentil."

Whatever a process and reserved his powers the instead of the future, for it is the mit so of youth and industry the future, for it is the mit so of youth and industry the future, for it is the mit so of youth and hought. Don stil did not command bis called the sealest understood, and better interpreted by feeling hought. Don stil did not command by the process of the sealest understood, and the future, for it is the mit so of the sealest understood, and the future, for it is the sealest understood and the future of the sealest understood and the future of the future, for it is the mit so of the future, for it is the mit so of the future, for it is the sealest understood and the future of the future of the future of the fu d with marveilous ability. This is thought thought His passions e more

and the ts. The nization and ver. The Bee the House," in C ne: rank equally high most sublime produchim alone, It was the were given "Ingeborg's Light and

night, the ads the scherze ("lingeborg's Light and Wagner's "Cent Wagner's "Cent was played the first York. The verdict was played to the played to the played the first York. The verdict was played to the played the first York. The verdict was perceived the played the well known "Rhapsotic Hongroise," No. 2, by Liszt, completed a list of instrumental works which only Thomas orchestra could successfully interpret in a single evening. Mme. Madeline Schiller played two of Chopin's works, the rondo "Krakoviak" and the polonaise in E flat major. The latter was substituted for the "Maerehen" (fairy tale), by Raff, which was on the programme. Of the Polish poet of the plano an admirer has aptly said, "Poor Chopin! his soul was strung with Zolian haip strings, on which the lightest breath of wind played wondrous unknown melodies. These scraphic legends meet our ear as if they rose from out a holy silence; and we listen as though the elementary your of nature pronounced an elementary prophecy." Mme. Schiller, clever and accomplished artist though she be, has too much positivism it style and expression to be ever capable of interpreting such music. Only one who has known tears and blusnes, who leels the heart beating even at the flagor tips, may vonure to play Chopin. One who was of such a poetic nature that, in his hands, the study itself became a poem, one whose leart was so soon consumed by the "immense fame," one who ever soared heavenward, domands a kindred spirit as an interpretor. No flingree work or Moorish arabesque has spun anything more fine than some

John H. Murray's great Railroad Circus is exhibiting at the foot of Houston street, East River. The manmime and tragedy. The performances are quite effective, and the circus is in consequence well patronized. The accommodation for the andience is good, and the "house," if we may use the term, was crowded yesterday evening. The combination bill of entertainment was carried out to the letter, and every one appeared to retire in good humor, especially the children, of whom there were a goodly number present.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Mme. Trebelli will sing in Stockholm in January. Wagner is in Italy, recuperating after the Baircuth

"Alfa," is about to quit the operatic stage.

Barnum will commence a season at Gilmore's Garden on Monday, with his immense circus and

Albert Weber has engaged Levy to play cornet solos in the main building at the Exhibition. Mr. George Colby will be the planist. Miss Louisa Gage is the latest representative American operatic talent on the Italian stage. She

made a successful début at Lucca. At the Alexandra Palace, Lordon, during the last week in September, the three following events took place:-Thursday, "Bohemian Girl;" Friday, a potato

show; Saturday, "Don Glovanni." Mr. Max Maretzek proposes to bring out the "Ring of the Nibelungen," the grand music drama of Richard Wagner, during the season, at the Academy of Music, in operatic form, a number of gentlemen having subscribed the necessary funds.

next, with Mme. Pappenheim, Levy and other artists.

They are highly spoken of by European critica.

According to the Vienna New Freie Presse Herr Hans von Billow, after having been robbed by s wicked secretary in America of all he possessed, is now in a private lunatic asylum near London. The Berlin Echo, on the other hand, asserts that the Herr is at present residing at Godesberg, a charming place on the Rhine; that he is in the enjoyment of perfec health, mental and bodily; and that he has invested tageously and safely. Who shall decide when journals

A musical festival is being organized at Visé, a town in Belgiam. The Managing Committee have issued a circular, in which they say:—"We hope that the exeptionally picturesque situation of our little town, and its European reputation for the excellent prepare societies, who have not as yet notified their intention of being present, to accept the invitation we have sent Geese and music! Well, the geese once saved the Capitol. Who knows what they may do for the Visé festival?

COMMODORE VANDERBILT.

The reports as to the condition of Commodore Vanderbilt were very encouraging at eleven o'clock last night. He passed a very comfortable day, and in the evening was moved for a short time into the front from members of his family be received no visitors. In conversation with a HERALD reporter last night Mr. De Forest expressed the opinion that there was no immediate danger, and that the strong probabilities were that the Commodore would linger in his present consistion possibly for montas. "At the same time," he said, "we cannot tell what change may occur at any moment, and of course we shall have to keep a strict watch and be prepared for any emergency."

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Congressman George W. Hendee, of Vermont, and Eiliah Ward, of New York; Eibridge G. Spaulding, of Buffalo; ex-Congressman L. Cass Carpenter, of South Carolina, and L. D. M. Sweat, of Portland, Me., are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Commodore John Guest, United States Navy, is at the Astor House. A. J. Cassatt, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, is at the Brevoort House. Assemblyman James Faulkner, Jr., of Dansville, N. Y., is at the Metropolitan Hotel. Mayor Angus Morrison, of Toronto, Cancromble and Colonel George W. Patten, United States Army, are at the Coleman House. A. L. Hopkins, repany, is at the Gilsey House. Assemblyman George West, of Ballston, N. Y., is at the Grand Central Hotel. Colone! Eugene B. Beaumont, United States Army, 1 at the Hoffman House.

THE WEEKLY HERALD.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST NEWSPAPER IN THE COUNTRY-NOW READY.

The WEEKLY HERALD for this week contains a select story, entitled "How I went to the Levee;" together with telegraphic news from all parts of the world; the Indian difficulty; Bulgarian Atrocities; Terrible Accident in Springfield, Mass.; General Miles' Reply to Wendell Phillips' Letter on the Custer Massacre; Moody and Sankey in Chicago; the Presidential Can vass in the Reconstructed States; A Triple Tragedy; Sing Sing Prison; Riot in a Colored Church; the Weed Stephens Controversy; the Colorado Election; Politics in Ohio and Indiana; the American Alliance; Senator Conkling's First Speech in the Campaign, and the latest Washington intelligence. It also contains editorial articles on the prominent topics of the day; Reviews of the Horse, Cattle and Dry Goods Markets; Financia and Commercial Reports; Agricultural and Sporting Matters, and the most important events of the week.

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